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DLORADO WRECK TAKES HEAVY TOLL PASSENGERS SUNDAY

TRAIN LEAVES TRACK AND W. M. TATUM HAD BEEN **PLUNGES INTO ARKANSAS** RIVER NEAR GRANITE

By Associated Press. ciais. Of this number, four bodies, a man, two women and a small

ville, Colo., and are unidentified.

Thirty-eight victims of the number one is not expected to re-cover. She is Hilda Everett, 17year-old sister of Albert Everett, of Avon. Colo., whose body has whose body has been recovered from the wreckage. In announcing the serious condition of Miss Everett, hospital aurames of nine persons whose juries are listed as serious

ing, however, contains two names late last night as duplicates.

whose injuries are listed as serious with recovery assured are: Mrs. Anna Cockrill, Lawton, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Lynch, Kansas City. *** Trian C. Daniel, Jonesboro, Ark.;
Mrs. Florence Park, Little Rock. Ark.; Timothy McClanahan, rail-road fireman of Salida; Beatrice Brennan, Leadville, Colo., and Albert Graham of Denver. Colo. Sixteen persons are listed as not seriously injured while 18 are listed as suffering from minor injuries.

By Associated Press.
Salida, Colo. Sept. 6.—Out of con-& Rio Grande Railroad near Gran-ite: Colo., yesterday, railroad and e lists of the dead, varously es-mated at from 19 to 25, while 38

reatment. The accident occurred on a sharp curve nine miles below Granite ing 14 cars, was derailed, plunged ried five coaches into the stream with it. Most of the deaths oc-curred in the two foremost day coaches, which crashed into the cliff, telescoping as the struck be-

Crews from construction camps nearby hurried to the rescue and administered crude first aid to the o reclaim the dead and wounded from the cars, partially submerged in the water. When a relief arrived from Salida, carrying doctors and nurses, the wounded wounded were laying along the banks of the river. Other groups of half-dazed survivors huddled about improvised rendered what assistance could. Many of the dead and injured were brought to this city.

Scenes Pathetic. Pathetic scenes were enacted as mothers, husbands and wives searched for loved ones in the wreckage. Other survivors ran

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FINAL TABULATIONS ON RUN-OFF PRIMARY MADE SAT. NIGHT

MOODY SHOWN TO HAVE 220,195 MAJORITY BY TEX-AS ELECTION BUREAU

Special to the Sun.

Dallas, Texas Sept. 4.—The final tabulation of returns from the Democratic run-off primary of August 28th made by the Texas Elec-tion Bureau Saturday night gave Moody for governor a majority of 220,195, Pollard for Attorney Peneral a major-ity of 5,787, Hatcher for Treasurer a majority of 131,224 and Hickman for Associate Justice of the Elevority of 2,083.

Complete returns were received from 242 counties and incomplete returns from seven. Two counties, Moore and Terreil, held no election. No report was received from Hutch-inson and it is not known whether an election was held there. / Compared with their July re-

turns, the seven incomplete counties have 2586 unreported votes. Hutchinson county cost 113 votes in July. The total vote tabulated was .766.707. Final figures of the Bureau follow: Governor—Ferguson 273,256, Moody 493,451. Attorney General—Alired 354,334, Pollard 360,121. Treasurer—Ball 279, 237, Hatcher 410,461.

PIONEER BUSINESS MAN PASSED AWAY EARLY HOUR SUNDAY

RESIDENT OF CORSICANA SEVENTY-FOUR YEARS

Salida, Colo., Sept. 6:-The death day afternoon at 4 o'clock for W. Nst in the decailment yesterday of M. Tatum, aged 76 years, pioneer the Denver & Rio Grande West-resident and business man of Corern's crack Scenic Limited train, sicana, from the First Methodist 45 miles west of here, mounted to church, of which he had been a 23 today, according to an official member of the Board of Stewards announcement by company offifor forty years or more, with the
clais. Of this number, four bodies.

Rev. C. R. Wright of Fort Worth conducting the services, and Rev girl, are in the morgue at Lead- John M. Barcus, presiding elder. and Rev. W. R. Beaird, assistant wreck still are undergoing treat- Burial was in Oakwood cemetery ment today in the Denver & Rio Pallhearers were J. L. Halbert, C. Grande hospital here and of this L. Jester, J. N. Edens, Sam M. Kerr, Fred Fleming, R. L. Hamil ton, Lawrence Treadwell and J. S. Eubank. that statement could be r The choir of the church render- with implicit confidence.

ed the music for the services, with Wrs. Engenia Story at the organ. his home will he be missed to "How Firm a Foundation." "Abide such a great extent as in church With Me." and "Jesus, Lover of My circles. For more than forty years Soul." favorite hymns of the de-ceased, were sung in a touching Board of Stewards of the whose recovery is assured. Her manner, as tears stood in the eyes Methodist church. The length of name was in the railroad's list of of the singers, for Mr. Tatum was his membership in the church dates

> Mr. Tatum died at his home, 729 building of the First Methodist West Third Avenue, at 6:30 o'clock church, not only lending his spir-Sunday morning, after several itual aid, but always backing the Sunday morning. after days of serious illness. been in ill health for some time. He forward move. He was one of the had recently returned from Colorado where he had gone in hope that the climate there would put him on the road to health again. He was not helped and reto health turned home and had seemed to be

gaining in strength

stricken with his final illness. William M. Tatum was born in Murry county, Tennessee, on May 6, 1850, the son of S. L. Tatum and wife, who was a Miss Lee of Virginia, the senior Mr./Tatum being a rative of Tennessee also. The fusion following the derailment of family came to Texas and settled the Scenic Limited of the Denver at Corsicana in 1852. Mr. Tatum grew to manhood here and later in life married Miss Georgia Cunnty officials still strived today ningham of Waxahachie a daughter of the late George Cunningham of the late George Cunningham. pioneer of Ellis county, and one of the largest landowners in that injured were in the Denver & Rio county. Five children were born Grande hospital here receiving to this union, one of which. Wister

Tatum, died many years ago. He is survived by his widow and four children, C. A. Tatum, G. L. Tatum, Ralph Tatum and Miss Ethel Mac Tatum and two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Hilliard and Miss Fannie Tutum all of Corsicana, as well as several grandchildren, nephews, nieces and other relatives. These were all at bedside when the end came early Sunday.
Mr. Tatum had been in business

in Corsicana continuously for fiftysix years, and at the time of his death was president of the W. M. Tatum Hardware Co., wholesalers, and the Tatum-Cunningham Hard-ware Co., retailers, as well as being a director in the First National Bank. He was also a member of the Texas and the Southern Hardware Jobbers' Association. As a business man he had built up such a reputation for honesty and camp fires. Motor tourists pass-square dealing that his commercialing near the scene of the wreck. life was a success from every point tum made a statement in regard day.

Leading Corsicana Business Man Dies



W. M. TATUM

to a commodity he offered for sale or in a business deal of any kind that statement could be relied upor

Perhaps nowhere else outside o a friend of each member of the even further back. He was a con-thoir, and for many years they had sistent church member and Chris all seen his face each Sunday in tian and has done as much as an his accustomed place in the church, man in Corsicana toward the up Colo- principal benefactors of the Texas the Methodist Orphanage at Waco and was a close personal friend of the founder of that institution, the Rev. Abe Mulkey, for many years. He gave liberally to the institution and the little children in that home never had a better or truer friend than he was. He was most unos-tentations in his charties, which were many, and cared not for pubicity nor the plaudits of the multitude. He was just a good frue Christian gentleman of

TEXAS LEAGUE BALL **GAMES INSURED WITH POLK AGAINST RAIN**

rue Southern type.

was especially interested in Texas League baseball games today. He called at the Sun office early in he morning and requested that

he be informed at once should any of the games be rained out. When questioned as to why this sudden interest in kiseball, Mr. Polk informd the inquisitive reporter that he had every game in the Texas League insured against rain, the total amount of insurance carried amounting to about \$25,000 or a little over \$6,000 for each game.

So every game in the Texas loop rained out today will cost the com-Mr. Polk represents some thing like \$6,000.

Three Hurt Auto Crash.

Associated Press. Houston, Texas, Sept. 6.they of view, as evidenced by the steady Posey, aged 62, suffered a fraction of increase in business from a small tured skull, his wife was injured internally and their son, W. P beginning to a business that rank beginning to a business that rank bed among the largest of its kind Posey. Jr., was badly bruised in in Central Texas. When Wm. Ta-

The One Thing **Burglars** Fear

THIS community has Lits police, yet burglars will take risks despite the best of police. You may think your house is well locked and guarded, yet burglars will dare to enter. The thing that scares burglars away is our electrically protected and burglar-proof vault. And therefore that is the place where your valuables are absolutely safe, not only from burglars, but from damage by fire as well. Rent your safe deposit box here now.

State National Bank

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Charleston, S. C., Sept 6.—Thir Today the Federal prohibition ty-three Federal prohibition agents, fagents and the state and local officers, run run-cers caught in the raids face ners, bootleggers and distillers and charges of bribery, protection of ners, bootleggers and distillers and charges of bribery, protection of 17 stills, 34,400 gallons of beer, 865 rum-runners or distillers and congallons of whiskey and five auto-pspiracy to violate the prohibition mobile liquor transports were tak-act. en in a series of raids in the "Hell's O district of South Carolina Saturday night and Sunday by Federal agents of South Carolina, and Florida.

The raids were engineered by M. C. Dunning, co-ordinator for the Southeast, who with dozens of "under-cover" prohibition agents, raid-Berkeley ounty faults without firing a shot. Yesterday, churches in the vicin-ity offered prayers of thanksgiving

Officers said at least twenty additional warrants would be served on men engaged in the manufacture and sale of liquor in this section ley county is dry. Mr. Dunning said The "Hell's Hole" Berkeley county is a sparsely setled lowland of dense forest growth, interspersed with swamps. So in-tensive have the operations of the iquor runner become that citizens

RADIO FANS DUE HEAR SOME REAL **MUSIC THIS WEEK**

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 6.-Aspirants to the "World's hog calling title" will proclaim their porcine summon-ing abilities in a contest here this week arranged so the "Nation can heer."

The contest will be held in conjuction with the radio show; which opens today and continues through the week, and the "whoolie" calls of the regional and state champions will be radiocast. More than 15 hog callers al-

requested aid of the Southeastern

Store Will be Closed Thursday and Friday on Account of Holiday.

School Days Are Near

Prepare Your Girl For School



The opening of school is only a week ahead, so every mother should see that her boy and girl is suitably dressed for the occasion. Our large stock offers a beautiful range of attractive as well as substantial school apparel and at prices that spell savings.

Gingham Dresses

of genuine amoskeag in fast colors, trimmed solid color silk stitching and ribbon ties. Sizes 7 to 14.

98c

Girls' Broadcloth Dresses

Ages 7 to 14
Pretty figured effects—has broadcloth tie and piping, also nicely shirred.

\$1.69

SCHOOL HOSE

Service Hose of good quality Cotton, all colors25c

Lisle Hose of derby rib, a pretty as well as serviceable

Silk Hose of derby rib, all the

Pure Silk Stockings for misses Silk from toe to top, special \$1

Panty Dresses

Ages 2 to 6

of excellent gingham in neat checks and solid color suiting dainty silk stitching—also ribbon

98c

27 in. Dress Gingham, solid colors, checks and plaids .. 10c yd.

Amoskeag Ginghams, in new Fall patterns15c yd.

Silk Stripe Madras, having attractive colored stripes, dandy for shirts, 50c quality 29c yd.

Cheviot Shirting, stripes and solid colors, smooth weave 15c



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MR. W. M. TATUM

cana and Navarro county has lost a valued and beloved citizen-and a the project is attained. friend of man has passed on. As grow from a village to a city of many thousand population. He was one of the city's builders and he was always found in the front ranks doing his part when any project was advanced whereby the community would be benefitted.

ing the church.

He was prominent in business and social circles of the city and munity is looking to the Bloomhe will be greatly missed by many ing Grove meeting to put forth a Even though his spirit has passed plan whereby this condition will keep his memory fresh in the hearts people in Navarro county have of many as the years roll by and his name will always be spoken with reverence and respect.

Indeed Corsicana has lost valued citizen-the church a valued and loved member.

The Sun wishes to join with Mr. Tatum's host of friends in extending heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved

LABOR DAY.

Not in many years has a Labor factors more compelling of deep that would put some in a class designated as workers and conideas and to overemphasize the sider others as of a superior nature and therefore as having special

It is a fair count against many large a year. To all noints 150 or spreading of the long distance of the country spreading of the country spr

All having to do with producto be considered as workers.

any branch of industry. The entire machine is affected eventually and "hard times" are inevitable. in too many so-called literary pro-

Thus it is impressed that the trouble in this country today is to he contributed to a considerable thought of finding what is best for pastime. all of the people

The demand is that attitudes which produce nothing but mistrust and hatred be dropped. Those

Let the spirit of fairness-that of live and let live-prevail every-

the only thing that can overcome it-the promotion of good

LET'S BUILD ROADS.

It is only a question of time un good roads. The citizens of this be about the worst. State are fast realizing that good roads are not a luxury but a There are two sides to every change will make little difference necessity and in every section of question, except in a French point in the cost of night calls. necessity and in every section of question, except in a French pother State where hard surfaced litical crisis, in which case there to produce the state where hard surfaced all are seven.

The state where hard surfaced litical crisis, in which case there to improve service by eliminating complications at midnight of City Market.

of the people are enthusiastic road builders and are not satisfied un-Semi-Weekly Light til every section of their district nas good roads. They know that ead roads are more expensive to the tax payers than are good roads.

Navarro county, although one of the richest farming and mineral districts in the State, is far be hind in its road building program. The fact that Navarro county has no hard surfaced highways puts it at a disadvantage in competing with other counties of the State even though these counties cannot boast the natural resources of

It has come to the point where the people of Navarro county must put the future greatness of the county ahead of their personal, political and religious differences and lay aside petty enminitiesget in the harness-work together -with the one idea in view-with that idea to be the building of Navarro county. Take some of our neighboring counties. They have their home quarrels about religion and politics but when some Mr. W. M. Tatum is dead. A project is put forward whereby husband and father has been taken the community will benefit they are from the midst of his family to his quick to lay aside the family fight home in the great beyond-Corsi and all put their shoulder to the wheel of progress and work until

Friday, September 10, there will a pioneer resident of business man be a county-wide meeting at Mr. Tatum has watched Corsicana Blooming Grove at which time matters for the advancement of the county will be taken up and Paramount among discussed. these matters will be the perfecting of some plan whereby Navarro county will get a system of hard surfaced highways. Now, this the First Methodist Church for meeting should be largely attendmany years and his place in this ed. Regardless of your attitude on church will indeed be hard to fill. the good roads question you should To him much credit is due for the attend. The time to act on the prominent place the First Methodist good roads question has arrived church holds in the religious life and further delay will prove disof the community. He was an unlastrous. Navarro county is lostaring worker and gave liberally of ing thousands of dollars worth of his time and worldly goods in build- business each year on account of the impassable roads and the progressive citizenship of the comto another world his works will be remedied. The majority of the signified their desire for good roads by substantial majorities on wo occasions.

Let's all attend the Blooming Grove meeting and let's build some

UNSOUND CRITICISM.

A commentator hits an inviting mark when he says that much of the literary criticism now going the rounds is unworthy of accept-Day in this country contained ance as the last word of judgment on works with which it deals. thought on the part of the entire Sound, healthy criticism is now, people than this one. Never has as it always has been, worthy of it been driven home more sharp- serious consideration by readers. ly that no fine lines can be drawn But criticism. like literature and

modern critics that they overrate tion, whether individuals who toil ugliness as realism and set too high with their hands or those who value on the morbid and the dislabor solely with their brains, are torted, to which certain writers more miles distant. For example, run. When a long-haired critic re-Production requires them all; views the works of a long-haired \$1.40 instead of \$1.70; to St. Louis clude station-to-station calls—each has his place in it; each is author, the result is not apt to be \$2.60 instead of \$3.50; to New York whether placed during the day, entitled to a just share of the long in value. In this time of fadproceeds. Plainly all must suffer dism critics owe it to their public when there is lack of harmony in to keep level heads and, as far as they are able, to hold against the ugly tendencies that are showing

operation in the effort to get back some article that was unsatisfactto normal. There are contests ory to the reader was passe, but where there ought to be confer- in some parts of the East they ences dominated by the single seem to be reviving the ancient

France and get treated rough? It would be much cheaper to go to Between 7 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. in controversy must be made to some of the larger cities in the the discount will be approximately realize their responsibility to the United States and buck the crime 25 per cent of the day station-to-station rates, and from 8:30 p. m.

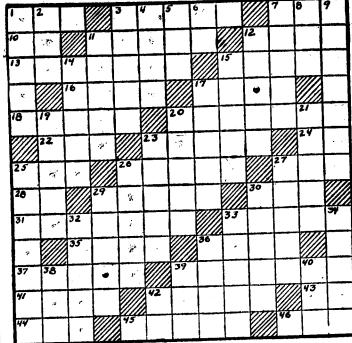
The daily showers in Corsicana are greeted with enthusiasm by As strife breeds strife, join in the man delegated by the boss of 35 cents. Because of the unsatis the house to wield the lawn hose, factory service conditions which

> Now that the vacation period and the election is over we will take up the more serious business of making a living.

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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

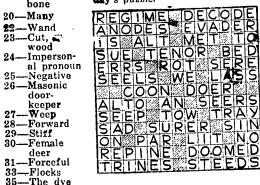
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REDUCED RATES TO APPLY CALLS OVER LONG DISTANCE OCT. 1

-Stiff

night period during which reduced following that a sharp tapering off \$11.50 to \$15 per capita.

the Southwestern Bell Telephone return to their homes. the present schedule has brought larger central offices in

State boundaries, however, reduc-tion ed rates begin with points 100 or

ductions possible. A few rates for lic. be contributed to a considerable we thought the sport of shoot-distances between 24 to 110 miles. Detailed announcements of the extent to a lack of a spirit of co-ing the editor when he published will be adjusted to make the sched-new long distance rates and prac-

> five cents. One of the interesting changes from the public's viewpoint is that by which one and a half hours have been added to the reduced rate po-Why spend good money to go to riod. Reduced rates on station-tostation calls will begin at 7.00 p. m. instead of 8:30 p. m., as formerly to 4:30 a. m., about 50 per cent of the day rates. will apply where the day station-tostation rate is 40 cents or more with a minimum reduced rate of it brought about, the existing mid-

Lowest Rates at Eight-Thirty. Under the new schedule stationto-station calls may be made at til the most remote sections of Men have quite a catalog of of the 24 hours may make their stock and material will be discussed with the more faults, but aside from downright although the midnight discount is Corsicana. ductions applying in the basic rates lost, as a meat market has occu to distant points mean that this pied this building for many years.

night discount is disconticued.

which have resulted in delays and put a heavy burden on its facilities and employees. At the more important centers it has meant re-taining a large force of young wo-During much of the time the operators kept on duty in anticipation of this temporary rush have had little to the to do, then a short period in

rates apply, are announced by Mr. in business at an early morning F. M. Hoag, General Manager of hour when few of the girls could Company. The changes are effective October 1. They are made, Mr. pronounced, the Company has been the Election for County Superintages states, for the benefit of use facing a difficult and serious retendent: With this condition growing more ers of long distant service and to sponsibility. It has become neceseliminate service difficulties which sary to maintain dermitories in the

It is a fair count against many lars a year. To all points 150 or spreading of the long distance office I shall make every effort modern critics that they overrate more miles distant the rates are traffic over the lengthened reduced see that you are served as faith Reversal Privilege Extended.

Another change that will be wel comed in the extension of the privbasic station-to-station rate will be liege of reversing charges to in Long distance cables, carrier systems, vacuum tube repeaters, load-few years the use of long distance ng colls and other improved de service has been increasing convices and methods, resulting from stantly and many situations now continued scientific research and arise where the reversal of charges development applied to the tele-is of advantage to the customer phone industry, have effected econ-omies on the longer circuits, and Hence this privilege is an added ave a share in making these re-convenience and saving to the pub-

Detailed announcements of the ule consistent throughout, but in tices will be obtainable at the these cases the increase of basic Southwestern Bell Telephone Comperson-to-person rate will be only pany's offices before October 1st.

NOTHING LIKE IT ON EARTH. The new treatment for torn flesh, cuts, wounds, sores or lac erations that is doing such wonderful work in flesh healing is the Borozone liquid and powder com-bination treatment. The liquid hination treatment. Borozone is a powerful antiseptic that purifies the wound of all and infectious germs, while the Borozone powder is the These discounts the day station-toof cents or more reduced rate of 60c. Sold by Inabnit Drug Co.

City Meat Market Sold Piggly-Wiggly

The City Meat Market on Elevsubstantial reductions as early as enth street has been purchased by 7 p. m., and persons wishing to the local Piggly Wiggly stores, it take advantage of the lowest rates was announced Friday, and the

With the passing of the City

NEW YORK TOURIST PRAISES TEXAS BUT **NOT NAVARRO ROADS**

This was suggested by Dr. P. E. Harris of Columbia University, who ed. it was announced as a result passed through Corsteans on an of numerous complaints from peroverland tour of many states.

some five thousand miles in his ity. car, the worst stretches of road he encountered from New York City Van Zandt Cotton south and through a number of states, was in the vicinity of Corsi-He referred to the Trinity 'crossing near Kerens and the Richland section. In his five thousand some 1400 miles were on pavement, 20 bales.

had a strong charm for him but August and all gins were busy. It that he was surprised at the lack is estimated that the total this year

AGED WOMAN DIED SUDDENLY AT HOME

Mrs. M. E. Stovall, aged 74 years died very suddenly at her home 703 North Tenth street Thursday night. Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2:30 with burial in Marshall cemetery near Corbet. Rev. Paul J. Merrill, pastor of the First hristian church, officiated.

The deceased is survived by five hildren, W. G. Cole, Corsicana: E. M. Cole, Canton; W. D. Cole, Houson: Mrs. J. M. Grace. Rice; Miss lordia Stovall, Corsicana

Mrs. Stovall had lived in Corsicana during the past 10 years and 20 years previous had made her ome in the Corbet community



INSTITUTES URGED

By Associated Press.
Galveston, (Texas, Sept. 3.-Teachers(of four counties in session men operators to care for a sudden here today went on record as fav-and short-lived burst of traffic, oring freedom in learning, and advocating the repeal of the law reputring that teachers' institutes

Important changes involving a general readjustment in long distant rates, and in the evening and busy to give the best service, and the scholastic apportionment from the standard stan

Note of Thanks

To Those Who Supported Me it

Notwithstanding the fact that which the office of county superintenden

substantially reduced. Within the rate period will relieve this situal fully and as efficiently as you have

Very truly yours, J. M. McCLUNG.

Farmers Want Column

Rates .-- One cent a word for each Count your words. send ad so this office, giving number o times you want it to run, together with check or money order to cover cost. No ad taken for less than 25 cents. Cash must accompany each ad.

TAKEN UP—Brown mare mule, split is left ear, no brands, wire cut on trout left foott wire cut on right hind foot. I I year old, weight about 1000 bounds. Percy Rasbery, Oak Grove Addition, Corsicans. WIDOW—Middle aged of good character wishes place as housekeeper; have no chil dren. Address Box 89, Hillsboro, Texas

LOST—Ford disc wheel Saturday night or Corbet road. Funder return to Edgehit Filling Station or phone 1982. OUR HATCHERY will be open for custom hatching on Sept. 13th and every Monday thereafter. \$3.00 per tray 90 eggs. Will-mann Poultry Farm, South I. O. O. F

FOR SALE—Registered persey cattle, 3 year old bull to sell or exchange, some good cows and befers at a bargan. R. L. Harris Blooming Grove.

SALESMAN-The Republic Building and Loan Association is interested in receiving applications for local representative in the Corsteana district to self its investment shares. Connections should be accounted where Cornections should be accounted to the considered. Salosman with life insurance experience preferred. In making application give full information about yourself and references. Applications will be treated confidentially. Address the Secretary, 721 Kirby Building, Dallas, Texas.

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Navarro county has many distinct By Associated Press. ons which are very much in her New York, Sent. 3.—Signing for tions which are very much in her favor but in one important item at telegrams will be unnecessary att least the distinction is anything but the series of the company anonymed today. egraph Company announced today The new regulation was adopt

sons who viewed the signing of a Dr. Harris said that in travelling receipt as an unnecessary formal-

Receipts Far Behind

- Wills Point, Sept. 3.-September that cotton receipts here this year were Last year there were The visitor declared that Texas more than 2000 bales received in progress shown in the matter will not be over two-thirds of last year and many estimates are as low as 50 per cent.

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Malaria, Chills and Fever HERE LAST NIGHT Malaria, Chills and Fever.

AMARILLO BABY IS STUNG TO DEATH BY

By ssociated Press. Amarillo, Texas, Sept. 3.— The body of little Jimmie Lee Pierce, 19-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pierce, who was stung o death by red ants while playing n the yard of her home late yeserday was on its way to Lubbock oday for burial.

Mrs. Pierce was hanging dothes in the yard of their home ere, with the baby creeping about the grass nearby, when she he a neighbor child scream out that Jimmie Lee was covered with ants. The mother rushed into the house

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with the child, whose body was mass of ant bites, and summoned physician, but Jimmie Lee died bout two hours later.

IT DRIVES OUT WORMS. The surest sign of worms in chidren is paleness, lack of interchidren is paieness, tack to help the set in play, fretfulness, variable appetite, picking at the nose and sudden starting in sleep. When sudden starting in sleep. When Unanimous endorsement was these symptoms appear it is time given the Lorce merger plan of the to give White's Cream Vermifuge. A few doses drives out the worms fuge has a record of fifty years of Chamber of Commerce at a meet-successful usee. Price 35c. Sold by ing held Friday morning. Inabnit Drug Co.

Building Permits

The City Engineer's department 15 permits for a total of 18,950 during th month of August, he records show.

Baby Burned. The fourteen-months-old baby when a quantity of hot starch was by Mayor J. S. Murchison. overturned. The child is reported to be resting well today.

CHAMBER COMMERCE GIVES ENDORSEMENT

Cotton Belt Lines, the Missouri, Kansas & Texas and the Kansas and puts the little one on the road Cky Southern system by the board to health again. White's Vermi- of directors of the Corsicana

Chamber of Commerce quarters at 10 o'clock Friday morning, with For August \$18,950 he City Engineer's department ger proposition had been up for some time and final action was taken by the directors of the Corsicana organization with the endorsement of the plan.

President Sydney Marks presided. The directors made short disof Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Marr was cussions of the plan and the mo-painfully burned about the body tion for endorsement was made

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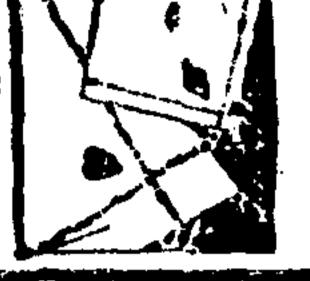
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| \$17.50 | Steamer Trunk | .\$9.65 |

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81x108—In rose, lavender and green stripes, Special

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18x18 Tapestry pillow tops Thrift Day Special

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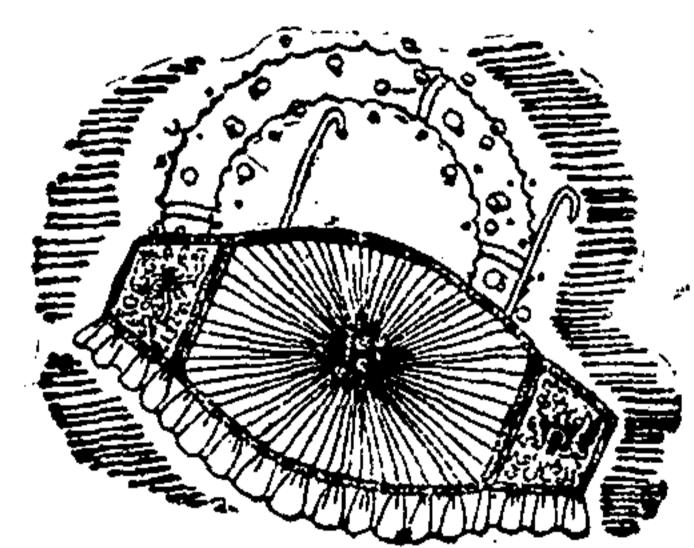
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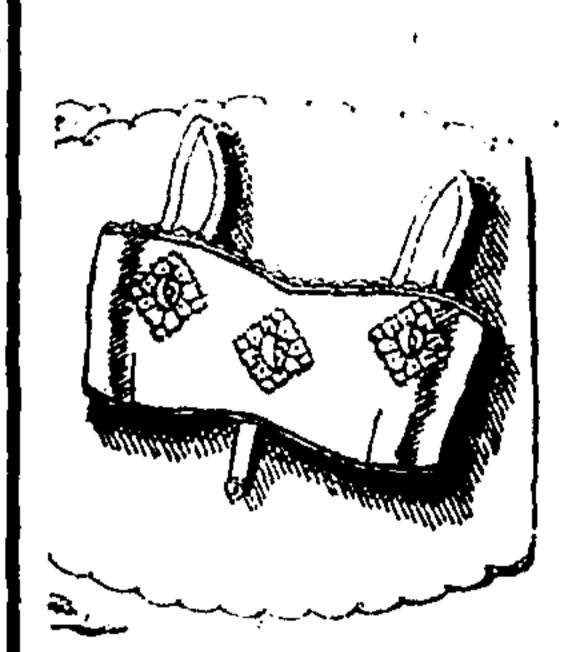
Bridge Sets

36 inch bridge sets four 12-in. napkins hand embroidered, designs, novel \$1.50 values, Thrift Day Special

\$1.19

Brassieres

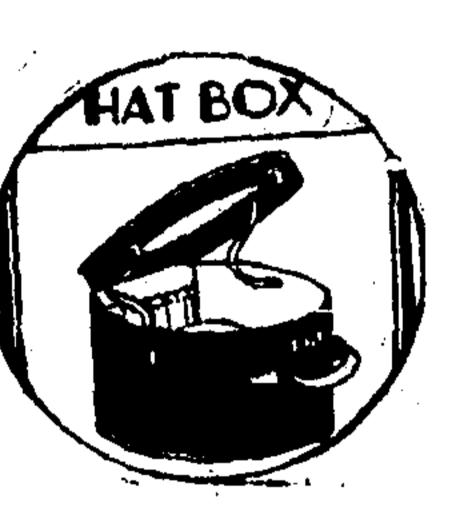
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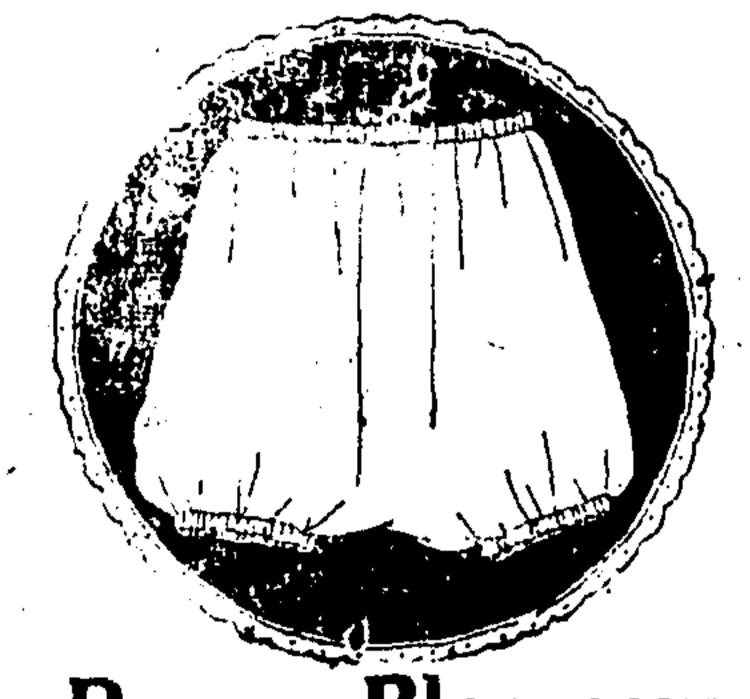
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Vivaudous Peter Rabbit Baby Powder, Thrift Day Special two

2 for 25c.

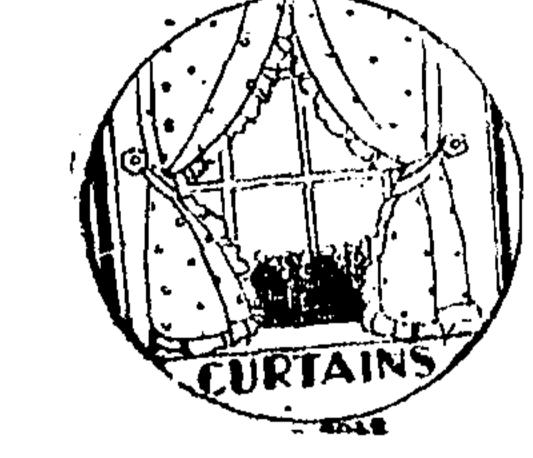


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SEVENTH ASSEMBLY LEAGUE OF NATIONS By Associated Press. Geneva, Sept. 6.—Re

By Associated Press. Slovakian foreign minister.

present, sitting at the desk which neht seat in the council. had been reserved for the Argentine It is understood to be the aim of in Waco in November. Assembly in 1920.

faid the League was confronted sessions because of the decision of Barcus, presiding elder of the Corwith obstacles, but that the work the council to decline Spain's peti- sicana district, Sunday, prior to raccomplished in the last year con-tion for a permanent seat. In reply the sermon by Rev. Mr. Barcus. stituted a step forward in the evo- to a joint telegram of Premier This change was made at the direct By Associated Press. lution of Europe. It proved that Briand of France and Sir Austen tion of Bishop John M. Moore of the League's policies would lead to Chamberlain urging Spain to take Dallas, bishop of this district, aftprogressive and rapid improvement part in the activities of the as er Rev. Mr. Potter had insisted in world conditions. He predicted sembly Premier Primo De Rivera through correspondence with Rev. a final victory for the League, of Spain answered negatively say, Mr. Barcus that he be relieved of though at the cost of great sacri-jing Spain must persist in her atti-the Corsicana church.

arations for war.

the departure of both Spain and ion.

Barzil, he appealed to both countries not to abandon their collabor-Barzil, he appealed to both counation with the League.

Spanish Revolt Stirs League.

Geneva, Sept. 6.—Reports of a revolutionary movement in Spain reaching Geneva stirred delegates here today for the beginning of the Geneva, Sept. 6 .- The seventh seventh assembly of the League of Assembly of the League of Nations' Nations. The revolt news aroused was opened today under the presimore interest than the question dency of Dr. Eduard Benes, Czech- whether the assembly would accept the recommendation of Council and Senior Anciso of Argentina was let Germany alone have a perma-

delegation since it left the first the great powers to vote a semi- This action was announced at permanent seat for Spain, despite the morning from at the First In his opening address Dr. Benes that country's absence from the Methodist church by Rev. J. M. tude of dignified abstention."

discussions, Dr. Benes said that never before, with persons eager sary for the welfare of his health. wooden building at Dromcol- the place has a population of only the hospital after treatment, were bride of two weeks. in its entirety but he thought the made a full fledged member of the down the latter part of May in the goal was appreciably nearer, with League of Nations and given a per-midst of a strenuous church buildefforts directed to an international manent seat in its council. Mrs. ing campaign and at the suggestion were young people. The film show Paul Smith's N. Y., Sept. 6.—La arrive today. agreement for limitation of prep-I Woodrow Wilson, widow of the man of Rev. Mr. Barcus left immediatetwho founded the League of Nations, Jy for Arkansas for his vacation, Admitting the possibility that the was among the numerous Ameri-, but after sixty days' rest he still is entry of Germany might result in cans here for the momentous occas untible to resume active work.

RESIGNS PASTORATE LIVOI METHONIOI

At his own request, and due to ed in the building of the handsome to aid the trapped victims, and sickness, the Rev. Eugene W. Pot- Educational Building and the start ter has been relieved of the pas- made to remodel the main church ed helplessness while those blocktorate of the First Methodist building. church and Rev. W. R. Beaird, who, "" has been assistant pastor, has been appointed acting pastor until the APROVISED MOTION next annual conference which meets

Referring to the disarmament. Geneva was crowded today as transfer to a point which is peces- tion picture theatre in a the town are without victims, as three of the injured released from Mrs. Ollie Perschbacker, 17, a Rev. Mr. Potter, who has been took fire it caused a partial block- Charlton of Fall River, Mass.

has a host of friends who regret only means of exit. to see him leave. He was a fire-| Many people were trampled i

Mr. Potter that the building pro recognition. gram was undertaken that result-| Witnesses say it was impossible

-Forty persons are dead to reach the exit. and ten seriously injured in clamoring through a sky light, and consequence of a fire which one girl jumped from the roof. Rev. Mr. Potter has asked for a destroyed an improvised mo-

The majority of the victims

in Corsicana for nearly two years, ing of the door, which was the

less worker and did much to ad the frenzied struggle to escape, vance the church work in this city while others were caught in the He and his estingable wife and fam blazing hall and burned to death The transfer ily will be missed from church and Twenty-nine bodies had been recovered from the ruins this after-It was under the direction of Revinoon, most of them charred beyond

> would-be reschers stood in agonized from the exit screamed for aid. for several hours. Many of Escape from the hall was made impossible for many by the jam' Many of the survivors were injured | by hurling themselves down the the twisted steel coaches. stairway leading from the door to

The disaster occurred last night. slightly less when the accident oc- Colo. The disaster occurred last night, slightly less when the accident After the outbreak, the flames curred, railroad officials said. spread rapidly, and it was not more than ten minutes before a portion on the train. of the floor collapsed, carrying with [Limerick, Ireland, Sept. 6. it a number of girls who had falled Tennessee Pass and along the Ar-Martin Lang. -Some of the audience escaped by

The disaster is the worst in Irish Corge.

ing was being given in an upstairs bor Day celebration by President hall. It is alleged there was no and Mrs. Coolidge today was limitprotective screen around the projed chiefly to entertaining as sumjecting apparatus, and when this mer guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. · names of the following:

COLORADO WRECK DACCENCEDC CHAINAV

(Continued From Page 1.)

of coaches. Rescue! of struggling humanity at the door, workers, equipped with acetylene; torches, freed many wounded from The train was on time and was iproceeding at its normal speed or '

More than 250 passengers were Granite lies on the east side of Colo., originally listed as Mrs. lung, T. S. Armstrong of O'Donkansas river canyon which con-} Binnes on southward for nearly at

hundred miles, culminating at the lower end in the famous

placed aboard a special train and E. F. Bovee, engineer, Salida, started for Denver, where they will known to have been on the train striking employes of the Pacific List of Casualties. The list of casualties announced son, Ark.

George Gearhart, Salida, engineer "deadheading" from Grand unction to his home. Tillman Daniels, 18, Jonesboro,

Mrs/ Corrine Lockman, Clarksburg, W. Va. Redmond,

Harold Herpending, engineer, Salida, in charge of the train. Albert Everett, Avon, Colo. Mrs. John Holt, Elmont, Kans. Asa Woodworth, Elmere, Calif. Mrs. Jonnie Isabell, Minturn,

Mrs. Rosalie Matjoyck, Leauville,

Juds Isabell, 7, Minturn, Colo. Ruth Isabell, 15, Minturn, Colo. Mrs. Louise Bowles Leadville.

Hilda Everett, 17. Avon, Colo. Two unidentified children. Unofficial sources told of five was removed with a bronchoscope Royal additional dead which could not be and the youngster was reported out | confirmed by railroad

and now unaccounted for.

years, whose body is unclaimed in the anorgae at Leadville. A four-year-old boy traveling with Gertrude Cochrill, of Lawton,

Okla., also is missing and believed Dr. George Carsman, senior attending surgeon at the Rio Grande hospital carly today declared he had talked with Mrs. Rosalie Matjoyisk, after her arrival in Salida" and also with Juds Isabell, son of one of the listed victims of the wreck, who had escaped with slight / injuries. Dr. Carsman also listed? Mrs. Ollie Perschbacker as one of the dead, despite that company officials failed to list her either on the dead or injured list.

Drives All Night Save Baby, By Associated Press. Dallas. Texas, Sept. 6.—Driving:

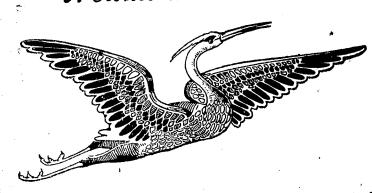
all night by automobile with his. 22-months-old son, Sherman, who had inhaled a pinto bean into his nell, Texas, arrayed at Baylor his-| pital Sunday in time for surgeons to save the baby's life. The bean officials, of danger today,

Strikers Win in Colombia

Bogota, Columbia, Sept. 6.-The Coast railway and stevedores at Mrs. Martha R. Collman, Harri- the port of Buena Ventura resum-| ed work today, their demands havby railroad officials contained the A child traveling with Mrs. Coff-ling been met. More than five thousand men were involved in the C. M. Lissis, Salida, travelingg An unidentified girl of about 4 strike, which ebgan last week.

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M'ELWEE TO INVITE PHIL ADELPHIA MAYOR TO

Special to the Sun.
Philadelphia, Sept. 6.—A huge pie a richly decorated cake and an invitation to speak at the convenion of the American Bakers Association in Atlantic City September 19-24 will be presented the Mayor of this city on Thursday morning next (Sept. 9) at 11 o'clock by W. T. McElwee, of Corsicana, who is a centre of the recention compiler. member of the reception committee

be the principal speaker at one of the sessions. Brainbridge Colby. Secretary of State under President Will H. Hayes, "czar" of he movies, and probably William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agricul-ture, will be among the other con-

vention speakers.

A delegation from this city will attend the convention, which will greatly to the teaching service of be the 29th annual meeting of the association. L. J. Schumaker, of great Sunday School man and be-philadelubia, is president. association. L. J. Schumaker, of Philadelphia, is president.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH ELECTS **NEW OFFICERS**

In the regular Church Conference at the First Baptist Church Clarence A. Middleton was elected to the office of General Superintendent of the Sunday School and I aul B. Harper as director of B. Y. P. U's. by unanimous vote of the Church. Mr. Middleton hos served the church for ten years as superintendent. The records show that the attendance during his first term the attendance during his first term was 200 and today the average for the mouth of August was 668.

Mr. Middleton's work has been in every way satisfactory to the congregation and members of the First Baptist Church and the increase is shown in the following report: 1924—517 present: 1925—633 pres-The nutritive value of wheat will be the topic of a paper to be delivered by U. S. Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, who will be the principal energy at the Sunday School numbered to the principal energy at the Sunday School numbered to almost every day during the sunday school numbered to the principal energy at the Sunday School numbered to the principal energy at the Sunday School numbered to the principal energy at the sunday School numbered to the principal energy at the sunday School numbered to the principal energy at the sunday school numbered to the principal energy at the sunday school numbered to the principal energy at the sunday school numbered to the principal energy at the sunday school numbered to the principal energy at the sunday school numbered to the places reported at the and other places reported at the energy at the sunday school numbered to the places of the places are possible to the places of the places and other places reported at the places years ago, 30, and today over 125 persons are serving in these capacities. The Church is pleased over the phenomenal success of the Sunday School. This has been no mushroom growth but a steady cou-

The fact that the Pastor of the A delegation from this city will react that the Pastor of the leave for the convention city next week. About 6,000 are expected to attend the convention, which will be the 24th annual reaction. lieves that the only method of growing a big Sunday School is through Teacher Training. The church is fortunate in having these two men at the head of the Sun-REPORTER. day School.

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HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE AT EARLY HOUR; LOSS TOTAL

The house just south of the Trinity & Brazos Railroad on North Beaton street, owned by Mit Sow-ell and occupied by E. A. Jackson was destroyed at 5:45 o'clock Monday morning as the result of the explosion of a lamp. The contents of the home were also destroyed, as the flames spread rapidly. The house is outside the city limits and the firemen who responded to the alarm, however, were unable to ive the building or contents. The house was valued af \$2500

nd the contents at \$750, both being and the contents at 5,50,50 cm; carried total loss. Mr. Sowell carried \$1500 insurance on the house and Mr. Jackson carried \$500 insurance on the household goods.

If you are interested in the growth and welfare of Navarro county be sure and attend the county - wide mass meeting at Blooming Grove, September 10th at 2 o'clock.

You Will

iways find some bargains in unat Fred Mitchell Jewelry Store.

J. M. Dyer Returns From His Vacation

J. M. Dyer has returned home om an extended vacaton that took him and Mrs. Dyer to Chicago. Buttle Creek, Indiananolis and other places when Mrs. Dver received the sad message of the death of ier brother-in-law in West Point. Miss., where they both went to at-tend the funeral. Mr. Dyer returned home from West Point, where he left Mrs. Dyer, who will remain there for several days.

BUY FOUNTAIN PENS THIS WEEK for school children. Avoid the school rush! City Book Store, Postoffice Block.

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Card of Thanks.

We wish to take this method of expressing heartfelt appreciation for the many acts of kindness of our friends during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. M. E.

death of our mother, Mrs. M. E. Stovall, and also for the many heartiful floral offerings.
Miss Cordia Stovall, W. D.Cola, E. M. Cole, Mrs. J. M. Grace, Joe Cole, James Cole.

A CHEAPER SCHOOL PACK-AGE for every grade! List appears this week. WATCH FOR IT. City Book Store, Postoffice Block.

HEAVY RAIN FELL IN CORSICANA LAST NIGHT; WAS GENERAL

COTTON PICKING HAS BEEN STOPPED; FEAR RAV-AGES OF INSECTS

A general rain fell over Navarro county Sunday night and in some sections a hard rain fell Sunday afternoon. In Corsicana the rainfall was 2.05 inches at 7 o'clock for the previous 24 hours but it was not so heavy as that in other

parts of the county. Powell, Kerens, Mildred, Frost, Blooming Grove and Chatfield re-ported the heaviest rain Monday norning. Dawson, Richland, Rice. Emhouse and other places report-

two weeks. Powell, Richland and Mildred reported showers all last week while Dawson. Blooming Grove and Rice reported only occasional showers. Cotton picking has been stopped

The effect the rain will have on cotton is problematical. Some are of the opinion that it will cause worms and other insects if no other damage is done. Others say that it will help mature the bolls and will be generally beneficial.

There is Only One

oduct of General Motors. C. R. HALL, Dealer at Dickson Electric Co.

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Salvation Army Appeals.

School will open Monday and there are many boys and girls who are not able to start in for the need of clothing, and who are depending on the Salvation Army to provide clothes. If any one can help us by giving some old clothing it would be a good deed. Address 606 North Beaton, or see Adjt. George.

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piaced their manor nouses accordingly. One of the most famous landowners was William Fitzhugh, who acquired more than 50,000 acres. George Washington's Mount Vernor from 1000 forms and 1

Vernon farm of 8,000 acres was a

small one beside this.
Thirty-five thousand acres is the

size of a remarkable wheat ranch

in Montana, where a college-trained

farmer has introduced modern factory methods for producing grain.
Machines do most of the work and

the cost accountant is one of the

Manver's feudal farm in England

15 tractors pulling gang plows break a 150-foot furrow six miles long. They plow a square mile a day.—Boston Globe,

of Wild Animal Life

The cougar is, next to the wolver-

panthers, mountain lions, all one).
They walk alone and alarm countless humans out of sheer companionableness, with no less intention to harm. There are records of hungur.

tells me he was nearby when a boy was badly clawed and a woman who went to his rescue was injured to the death. But these

hunger (probably) attacks are balanced against many times more demonstrations of friendliness, like

the cats that walk with late pass-

eraby in silent dark hours of metropolitan nights. We have been so eager to butcher the wild life,

especially the nobles of the forest, that we have only the faintest un-

derstanding of the mental processes

of the creatures. The humor of bears, the pride of the deer, the fancies of the cats, the exuberance

and conscience of wolves—what do we really know about them?—Mr.

Spears, in Adventure Magazine.

Little Really Known

most valuable employees. On

OIL NEWS

Oli Editor.

UPTON COUNTY WELL

FLOWS INTO PIT AS

STORAGE INADEQUATE

San Angelo, Texas, Sept. 6,-

gusher. Saturday flowed into the

slush pit, after blowing in Friday

night with initial production rat-ing 4,800 barrels daily. It is 2,060

The Crockett county tests show

well's No. 1 Shannon, in section 19, block Y Z, was making between

1,000,000 and 2,000,000 feet of dry gas from 2,385 feet. 7 feet in a sand

Mexia Torpedo Co.

Phone 2027.

WATCH FOR IT! Our authorized CORRECT LIST of school supplies appears this week. City Book Store, Postoffice Block.

"Corsicana Has It."

overy of new sands in the known

areas by deeper drilling, possible

large proportion of the oil, better

sion from less essential to more

essential uses-such as conversion

of fuel oil into gasoline—better

"must rest upon normal commer-

cial initiative of private enter

prise."
"The field for Government ac-

eration with the industry.'

"Brown, the Shooter."
All kinds of shots made.

Young.

OIL CONSERVATION BOARD COMPLETES PROBE INDUSTRY

UNIFORM REGULATION AND Storage being tradequate, inde-pendent Oil and Gas Company's No. 2 Wooley, Upton county's third INTERSTATE AGREEMENTS ADVOCATED

By Associated Press. Washington, Sept. 6.-Recognithe feet deep, 12 feet in the pay. Nation's future oil supply, the Fed- flush flow rated 6,,000 barrels, but eral Oil Conservation Board, after 20 per cent was basic sediment and nineteen months of investigation, water. The well is in section 3 recommended to President Cool- Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railidge Sunday a far-reaching plan of way Company survey and only 660 protection calling for co-operation feet west of Dixie Oil Company's between the oil-producing States No. 2 Hughes, which came in July and the Federal Government, be- 4 for 2,000 harrels daily and con tween the States themselves and tinues to make around 1,800 barbetween the oil operators. The rels a day. Dixle's No. 4 Hughes, board asserted present oil producboard asserted present oil produc-tion in the United States exceeds tion in the United States exceeds the estimated maximum requirements of national defense in time of war and urged State Governments to promptly study the economic advantage of co-operation ed promise of production. Crombetween landowners and oil opera-well's No. 1 Shannon, in section 19 tors looking toward sane develop-ment of new fields, elimination of waste of gas and the gasoline con-tent of petroleum and the wiping t of petroleum and the wiping estimated Dr. J. D. Young, one of the huge loss incident to the operators. The boiler was bereduction of gags pressure in the ing moved back for drilling in oil sands.

Monday. Young-Cromwell's No. 1

ducing States in the "study of proposed legislation to the end that uniform laws may be enacted, or even agreements or compacts en tered into between the States, sub ject to ratification by Congress.

Can Effect Economics. Co-operation between State agencies having authority to regu late oil and gas production and the Federal bureaus' experts on oil, the board held, would be "esecially effective in the oil fields of the public kind States where Federal leases and reserves are scientifically supervised by Federal engineers, who can attain best results only with the full co-operaion of the State officials." discovery of new fields, improved Economics could be effected, the methods which will becover a

report continued, with in the industry itself, by adoption all along utilization of crude oils by diverthe line of co-operative methods in both research and action.

e report, signed by Secretaries Work, chairman; Dwight F. Davis, Wilbur and Hoover, who make ly discovered fields, economics in up the board, dealt entirely with consumption by improved mechandomestic oil conditions and was ical devices, supplies and distillaformulated at the direction of the tion of oil shales and coal, and for-President after he had been advised that "failure to bring in producing wells for a two-year period that must be taken to protect our would slow down the wheels of in-future supplies," the report said. dustry and bring serious industrial

Other Reports to Come.

Two other/reports will be presented later, one dealing with the tion is considerable." it added foreign oil situation as it relates to "but to formulate the broader by-American interests and the other laws of the industry in the sense regarding possible substitutes and of conservation and to concentrate the development of the off shale thought upon them is the major industry.

The development of the off shale thought upon them is the major industry.

Declaring that proven oil resources do not imply future prociral concern over the fact that present reserves are estimated at about 4.500.000.000 barrels, theo retically, but six years' adding that while a shortage of supplies their life, as compared with proven iron and coal supplies, which are gauged centuries in advance, was "such as always to maintain concern."

Tracing the history of the oil industry from the discovery of the first successful well in Northwestern Pennsylvania in 1859 to end of June. 1926, during which time 9,000,000,000 barrels of crude oil were produced, the report pointed out that one-third of this total was taken from the ground in less than five years, with the 1925 production exceeding 750.000.000 harrels. If /v/s held, therefore, that publication of future supplies. in the face of this greatly enhanced production in recent years, must come from the following sources:

Rests on Private Enterprise. Existing reserves, possible dis-

Drilling Contractor Dies in Houston

which has been held in the United States, is Maryland. Lord Balti-By Associated Press Houston, Texas, Sept. 6—Maurice Quilter, oil well contractor, died more was the sole proprietor of the grant and to this day all deeds in the state go back to his title.

The English settlers coming to at his home here Monday. He had been retired from active business for some time. He formerly operthe southern colonies had a pas-sion for land. They liked to be ted extensively in Humble and

EQUIP YOUR SCHOOL ROOM a Chicago pencil sharpener, City Book Store, Postoffice

Married at Court House.

J. B. Roberts and Miss Lorens Atchison were united in marriage at the Navarro county courthouse Monday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Judge Sam B Jordan at his office. Mr. and Mrs Roberts will make their home in

We Keep A good watchmaker all the time — Fred Mitchell, Jewelry.

If you are interested in the growth and welfare of Navarro county be sure and attend the county - wide mass wild thinkers, barring human savmeeting at Blooming ages, of course. A quirk is characteristic of the cougars (pumas, Grove, September 10th at 2 o'clock.

Satisfaction Fred Mitchell Jeweiry Store.

PERSONAL

W. S. Goode, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., spent Saturday and Sun-While the Federal Government is Massey, in section 317, block U V. committed to practical conserva- G. C. & S. F. Railway Company M. C. A., spent Saturday and Suntion, all irreplacable raw materials survey was easing off water, folday in Dallas attending the annual day in Dallas attending the annual content of the State Symptoms the board said, there should be ac-lowing an oil show struck at 2,142 meeting of the State Employed Of-tive co-operation between oil-pro-feet, it also was reported by Dr., ficers Conference. Mr. Goode is ficers Conference. Mr. Goode is secretary treasurer of the confer

meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Physica Directors Association.
Miss Sallie Evans returned Corsicana Monday morning from Boulder and Denver and other

points in Colorado where she has en spending the summer. Edgar Campbell of Blooming Grove was a business visitor in lorsicana Monday afternoon, Joe Martin was

rom Bonham. Saner and wife of Dalla ere here today. Maggie Foster of Mexia

here today. D. Kamen of Kerens

nere today.

Mrs. Mabel Craven of Minera Wells was here today. ... Mr. and Mrs ... Staley Rudgle

control of the flush flow from newwere here Falls. W. A. Spivey of Mexia Monday

C. G. Ellis of Kerens Mrs. H. E. Slater was here

M. B. Marshall of W. H. Anderson of Kerens was

Sick and Convalescent. Miss Annie Mae Sandwich, who ecently underwent a serious operis reported convalescing ation, nicely at her home on West Fifth

From Us.

3-lb. can Maxwell House Coffee \$1.55 3 cans Campbell's Pork and Beans 25c

24-lb. sk. Aunt Jemima Meal75c

Quart Fruit Jars, per dozen90c

3 loaves American or DeLuxe Bread25c

10-lb. can Calumet Baking Powder\$1.40

2 1-2 Del Monte Sliced Pineapple, can 29c

2 1 2 Libby's DeLuxe Peaches, can 29c

6 cans Elite Country Gentleman Corn\$1.00

Bob Miller's Cash Grocery

15 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar 25 bars P and G Soap\$1.00 100 lb. sk. Maize for feed\$1.65

Why He Married Her He said he married her because he loved her. She said he married her because

she said he married him.
His friend the biologist said he
married her because he was tail
and she was short, and he was blond and she was dark.

His friend the psychonnalyst said he married her because she re-sembled his mother.

The girl who had wented him for herself said he married her

por nersen said ne married her because love is blind.
The man who wanted her for himself said he married her because he wanted her money. But the real reason he married er was that she had squeezed his hand while they were sitting out a dance the night he proposed. Exchange.

Island Never Had Frost

Although North Carolina often has several snowstorms in winter and cold snaps are common, there is one spot in the state where there never has been so much as a frost. This is Bald Head island, at the mouth of the Cape Fear river, not far from Southport. It covers ten or twelve square miles and the growth is subtropical, says the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer. Nowhere have live oak server. Nowhere have live oak trees attained such magnificence, and nowhere else do palm trees sort from the cold. The island is a veritable jungle with about as equable a climate as could be desired. It is never hot and never

The Nerve of Him What next? That's what What next? That's what a young matron, who lives in Logan, is wondering. She responded to the ringing of the doorbell the other day and on the porch was a one-armed man. "Please help me," he whined. The housewife looked in her purse for some change. She thought there might be a dime there. But there was only five pennles. thought there might be a dime there. But there was only five pennies. "I'm sorry," she said, "that I haven't more change, but here's 5 cents." The man gazed at her stolidly. Then he turned away and without a word descended the porch steps,—Philadelphia Record.

Seemed Appropriate

The Women's Debating society was holding a meeting in the village hall and the subject under discussion was "Our Husbands."

The chairman arose and made the following statement: "What we want it some sort of organization want is some sort of organization for our husbands, and we would

for our husbands, and world like a few suggestions."
"How about Our Dumb Friends' league?" inquired a member.—
Stray Stories.

Plant Lived Without Air That a plant can grow inside of hermeticaly sealed glass builb

a hermeticaly sealed glass pure was demonstrated before the Ngtional Academy of Sciences. Water drawn up through the roots and evaporated from the layers was condensed on the sides of the glass and, running down, used again.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

A Definition A Russian killed three physicians who had failed to oure him. That gives another meaning to "Kill or

You Can Get It In

Corsicana

Under One Ownership Markets

Markets Closed-Holiday. The principal markets were clos Monday on account of Labor

Liverpool Spots Steady

Liverpool, Sept. 6 .- Cotton spot steady: American strict good mid-dling 11.43; good middling 11.13; strict middling 10.28; strict low middling 9.53; low middling 8.58; dinary 6.88: Sales 6.000 bales, 4,300 American. Receipts 1,000; Ameri-

Livestock Markets.

By Associated Press. Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 6.-Cattle:),700; including 800 calves; beeves 6.00 @ 8.00; stock trong; ers 5.25 @ 8.75; fat cows 4.00 @ 5.00; heifers 5.25 @ 8.50; yearlings 5.50 @ 9.00; bulls 4.00 @ 6.00; same day that a tenant is plowing up a two-thirds-acre plot on Lord calves 4.00 @ 9.00. Hogs: 800; lower; lights 14.85

@ 14.90; medium 14.75 @ 14.85; heavy 14.50 @ 14.75; sows 10.00 @ 11.00; pigs 14.00 @ 14.50. Sheep: 7,000; steady; lambs 12.00 @ 13.50; wethers 8.00 @ 8.25; stockers 3.00 @ 6.25.

By Associated Press. "Kansas City, Sept. 6.—Cattle: 24,000, calves 5,000; killing steers and yearlings strong to 15c higher; grassers leading competition from feeder buyers showing most advance; medium weight steers 10.10; choice yearlings held around 11.00; good mixed yearlings 10.25; early sales grassers 6.25 @ 8.15; she stock slow, steady to 15c lower; low gry cougars attacking and badly cutters off most; most butcher wounding children and, men. In northern California a local doctor clieb me be most market when the most market with the course of the c @ 4.35; bulls steady; vealers and calves steady to weak; top veals 12.00; stockers and feeders 10 @ 15c higher; bulk 6.25 @ 7.75; several loads upward to 8.25.

Hogs: 5,000; uneven, steady to 15c higher; mostly 10 @ 15c higher than Saturday's average; top 13.95 on 170 pound averages; bulk of sales 11,90 @ 13,90; desirable 170 to 225 pounds 13.65 @ 13.95; light lights 13.50 @ 13.85; 230 to 325 pound butchers 11,90 @ 13.50; packing sows 10 to 25c higher, 9 10.50; stock pigs steady, 12.50 to 13.65.

Sheep: 1,200; lambs generally 10 © 15c lower; top Western 14.75 © 1.00; Arizonas 13.50; top natives 3.75; sheerp steady; Colorado ewes

Kansas City Sept. 6 .- (U. S. D. .)—Closing live stock quotation:

> All Adopted School Supplies Inabnit Drug Co.



Killing steers and yearlings strong at early advance, chaice yearling steers 11.00; bulk grassers 6.25 @ 3.25; weighty calves fully steady No change on hog or sheep market Miss Edna Earl Cevell of Dailas

Auto Collision Late Sunday Wrecks Cars

The Studebaker touring car belonging to J. N. Wheelock and the Ford coupe belonging to Paul B. R. L. Newland and R. M. Talley. Harper ran together at he inter-are in Dallas today/attending/A

North Eighteenth street about 7:50 o'clock Sunday night. car was badly smashed up, one was hurt.

R. L. Newland and R. M. Tilley

County Wid Mass Meeting

Blooming Grove Sept. 10th 2 P. M.

There will be held in Blooming Grove on September 10th at 2 o'clock promptly, a county-wide mass meeting for the purpose of going into and discussing matters of interest for the future welfare and general growth of the county.

Everybody in the county is extended a cordial invitation to attend this mass meeting which will be democratic and open for everyone who might have something to say for the upbuilding of the county.

There will be a good program for the meeting which will offer an opportunity for a general get-together of old time friends and those interested in the development of the county.

The mass meeting will be held promptly at 2 o'clock at the Stadium where there will be plenty of seats and everything will be cool.

Blooming Grove Business Men's Club

F. H. Simpson, J. R. Griffen, H. O. Timmons, R. Bruce McCormick, Dr. C. C. Kelsey, 4 Arrangement Committee.

Meats and Groceries That Please You

When the housewife knows the Food purchased is of first quality-well, that is the most important thing.

But she will find the prices here very reasonable—less than you have been paying—considering the quality of Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables and Meats to be found here.

BUY ALL YOU EAT FROM

rocery and **Tood Meats**

Corsicana, Texas In Postoffice Block Free Delivery Orders Over \$5.00

SERVICE FOR SUN-ISSUE EXTRA The Navarro County Teachers' Institute opened here Monday for its five day annual session with County Superintendent J. M. Mc-

give the public the very best ser-vice possible on the Dempsey-Tun-well as other features will be championship battle which be fought in Philadelphia, which i given.

be 6 p. m. Corsicana time. The title match will start at 9:45 p. m. Eastern daylight time which will be 7:45 Corsicana time. The Sun be 7:45 Corsicana time. The Sun extra will carry a running story of the title bout, with upwards of the title bout, with upwards of 100 words each round, dictated by C. W. Dunkley, general descriptive leads, including about 1.000 words. including about 1,000 words be written by Brian Bell. State- sured they are getting the best

ments by the fighters, attendance records, and receipts will also be covered in the Sun extra.

The Sun will Dixie and World

The Associated Press wire will leased wire and radio.

they had been taken three miles on to the roadside and ordered to out of Bristol and whipped severely walk back to town. with leather straps—was added to-day to the series of similar inci-

the whipping, said they had been Bristol, Va.. Sept. 4.—Another mysterious !kidnapping—this one mysterious !kidnapping—this one two young women who said

dents already under investigation 9:30 p. m. They did not recognize any of their three assailants but gave detailed descriptions. The 22, and Lilly Frick, aged 240 exhib-ted welts which they told police could advance no theory for the

aged 57.
Their companous, who were bruis-

ed and cut after the tragedy, were

Roy Stewart and W. J. McClathey

known tourists made a heroic

spent a sleepless night on acocunt

fort to save the latter.

TWO TULSANS DROWN **HEAVY RAINS IN** MANY SECTIONS OF WHEN BOAT IS SWEPT STATE LAST NIGHT OVER FALLS TODAY

By Associated Press.

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 6.—A generous portion of Texas received a sans were drowned and their three companions narrowly escaped companions narrowly escaped thorough soaking last night or was getting it today. which they were crossing Spavinaw

in the north, central and eastern Lake became unmanageable in the The rain appeared the heaviest sections, where it was continuing current and was swept over the sections, where it was continuing twifth renewed vigor today. Downtown Dallas was flooded with what town Dallas was flooded with what may amount to three inches, while may amount to three inches, while was declared by the state of the stat a miniature cloudburst soaked the Bachman's Dam neighborhood near here, making six inches since the rain started Sunday.

Heavy rains up the Trinity river | School of the Barnshall apportionment of \$60, which is watershed put that stream out of deputy game warden. banks here, with prospects for still deputy game warden.

Carrollton, in the northern part of Dallas county, had 3.45 inches of rain up to 7 o'clock this morning. To the south, Kerens was the center of heavy rain area developing thousand dollars. Kerens citizen in Navarro county, with thousands spent a sleepless night on acocum of dollars damage to cotton report of the violent electrical disturb dence of J. W. Morgan, at Kerens, destroying it with a loss of three

Chris, L. Knox, President

Dr. W. T. Shell, Vice-President

G. C. Kent, Vice-President

Corsicana Daily Sun will open at 5 p. m.. Corsicana time, and be opening day, although the rain At the present the Sun is carry-

Thursday, September 23.

On the night of the fight the returns will be received at the Sun office round by round, both over the Associated Press special leased wire as well as by radio. Immediately following the fight of the f diately following the fight a "fight extra" will be issued by the

Sun.

On the night of the fight the preliminaries will start at 8 p. m. Eastern daylight, time which will be 6 p. m. Corsicana time. The title match will start at 9:45 p. m.

lead all, written by A. J. Gould. Press reporters covering the title The crowds and other features will bout the Sun readers can rest as-

The Sun will also receive the Dixie and World Series both by

ed in the prayer services. ` McClung gave general instructions on carrying out the work of the Institute and urged all attendants to be on time each morning and devote time and study to the work but would be given from day to

MONDAY MORNING

early Monday interfereed consider-

the morning session ad-

Dr. H. T. Musselman of Dallas.

spoke on Financing Public Educa-

tion in Texas. Section meetings are divided into primary, interme-

The girls orchestra of the Odd

Rev. Paul J. Merrill.

Fellows Home, directed by W. O.

Barlow, gave a preliminary en-

trained teachers in charge

the high school.

tertainment.

ay. Teachers started enrolling, and thers will be coming in during Bad roads caused some of the teachers to be late in reaching Corsicant. The attendance will be fuller Tuesday.

Section instructors this year are H. D. Fillers, Miss Leland Wat-kins, Dallas, and Mrs. Mabel Crav-ens, Mineral Wells.

Miss Mary Patterson is general chairman; Mrs. Lillie Kirkham is general secretary; C. A. Steele is chairman of finance; W. O. Grifin is chairman of the high school section; Miss Faye Merrill chairman of the primary section Miss Corinne Lotspeich is chairman of the primary section. John Sands is chairman of the Inter scholastic League and Mrs. Mahe mittee on resolutions.

Dr. Musselman, who has made ar extensive study of proper financing of education, spoke at considerable length on his subject. He declared that the present system of taxn-tion to provide for schools is unjust, erroneous and inadequate and should be changed. He advocates a natural wealth tax, an income tax, for deriving money for educational purposes, and doing away with Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 6. Two Tul- the ad valorem tax system.

Taking the school system of New York. Pennsylvania, California. York. death today when a motor boat in North Carolina, Wiscon Louisiana for a standard of comsystem, he said Texas was in need

and as they are mined school taxl es are collected. Texas now has 1,000,000 school Heavy rains up the Trinity river both employes of the Barnsdall children, and to give each child an

While witnesses of the accident of \$84,000,000 would be made avail-fought vainly with the current be able that would give Texas children well developed will be given a destructive impetus, cotton men be land Headley were swent into door land that would give Texas children the same school advantages and American chance as in the other and Headley were swent into door and Headley were swept into deep states mentioned, he pointed out water and drowned after-an unystem of taxation is -scientific.

phur, coal, oil, and other hidden esources of Texas, and on neither s there a tax for school purposes

He declared that there are hun-

dreds of millionaires in the cities of other States who have made heir fortunes out of Texas natural sources, and have taken the noney away, without being taxed penny for the upbuilding of Tex-

Pennsylvania, it was explained. for a number of years had a school tax on coal and oil, Louisiana a tax on coal and on Johann tax on raw lumber, while Texas has moved slowly along with the ad valorem tax. The speaker forcibly argued that the ad valorem tax system was antiquated, unfair and inadequate, and the people are dren the proper chance in life.

The speaker declared that with-

n ten years the new tax system ossible to make it

Mention was made of the \$4,000. 000 collected by the State University in oil royalties on University lands, which was brought about by the University regents in re-serving the public lands in years gone by. The Unversity having held onto its lands today is en its financial feer and new ere is dawning for the higher institution of producing wits too burdensome. carning, it was said.

The common public ed all syswealth tax. He called attention to paid to the rederar government of Mexico which passed a law levying 10 for school purposes whereby purper cent tax on its oil and miner: wealth for school purposes.

wealth for school purposes. | pelled to contribute a way
wealth for school purposes. | pelled to contribute a way
example would not need as | A tax on tobacco, cigars, cigamuch as 10 per cent on its oil lig-nite, lumber, sulphur and coal, but

Clung in charge. There were more than 100 teachers to enroll at the ably with the program. The start was late, but work was well under official count of 495.723 votes over gible as Texas Democrats gathered Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, who here today for the state convenway when adjournment was taken at 1 o'clock. Sessions are held at polled a total of 270,595.

The second day session will open at 8:45 o'clock Tuesday morning. Only one session a day is being held. The program is disposed of

W. Gregory Hatcher for treasjourns, and no afternoon sessions urer, was declared the nominee. The committee unanimously recommended that Harry N. Graves 6,000 votes over Allred. of Taylor, be selected as the next editor Texas School Journal, was the principal speaker Monday. He Democratic executive committee-

By Associated Press. liate and high school with specially Cone Johnson of Tyler Monday was named temporary chairman of campaign agreement with-Tuesday's Democratic State convent Moody. Democratic nominee er a sub-committee had been appointd to preent a temporary organastor of the First Christian church ization.

sub-committe's choices. porary secretary, with Mrs. Jane bock for sergeant-at-arms.

Stewart H. Smith of Beaumont,

manent chairman. Harry Graves, of Williamson county, probably will be made head of the eventure. be made head of the executive com-

San Antonio, Texas, Sept. San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 6.—Attorney General Dan Moody was declared by the Texas Democratic Executive Committee the Democratic nominee for Governor by the official country to 100 and 100 an

James V. Allred of Wichita Falls The committee also declared that Claude Pollard of Houston Claude Pollard of Houston was nominated for ultorney genvention issue, by declaring that he merely wants an official count of the ballots which now give Claude Pollard of Houston a lead of about

The latter said he plans no contest of the nomination.

So far as could be learned none of the delegates will force a fight on Governor Miriam A. Ferguson and her husband, James E. Fergu-San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 6.— son. The general inclination seems to ignore the Governor's Moody. Democratic nominee tion by the executive committee aft. Governor, to resign if he led her

John Cage, member of the high way commission and several other Ferguson appointees, were ming-Following the main address by which were adopted included James ling with Moody delegates Monday.

SuperIntendent Shaw of Williamson county for tem Cone Johnson of Tyler apparently is slated definitely for temporary Y. McCollum of Travis county, his chairman of the convention. Harry assistant, and Lee O. Allen of Lub- Graves of Williamson county is the apparent choice for chairman of the executive committee.

Two hundred of the 252 counties

raiser for the State Republican con- met here today. vention, delegates to which began

arriving here today.

As a departure in political convention the Republicans who this more than five percent of the dele year held their first primary in Tex-gates to the state convention meet-as, will open the convention activi-ing here tomorrow. Creagor added a luxury tax and a nuisance tax ties with a public dinner, to be held that in all likelihood these five per

largest indoor dinners ever held "with all courtesy" is he does.

The state executive committee met at 10 a. m. today to transact preliminary business. Haines-forheadquarters and women's headquarters were opened in downtown hotels. Plans for boosting the candidacy of Colonel Harvey H. Haines, of Houston for Gov-

ernor were laid. The convention proper opens to-morrow. Reform of the Texas pri mary system is to be demanded in resolutions to come before the conbonds als is to be an important feature of the resolutions.

Temporary Officers Selected. By Associated Press.

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 6.-The fight l which Congressman Harry inst and equitable. Mention was made of the lignite, timber, sul-

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 6 .- A love ed in victory for the regular organfeast will real food, instead of only ization according to members of the oratory, will be the chief curtain state executive committee which R. B. Creager, of Brownsville, Na-

tional Committeeman, said the Wurzbach faction would not have cent would not be present. He said Party leaders declare they have he didn't expect Wurzback to at-made-arrangements for one of the lend, but that he would be treated

The committe canvassed the results of the July 24 primary and de clared that those receiving the high est vote for each office in the pri mary would be the official nominees of the party.

Committees on temporary rules rote canvass and tabulation of the primary vote were named. William West of Brownsville, was

elected as temporary chariman of omprrow's convention; Leonard Withington, temporary secretary vention. Validation of Texas road and C. W. Best. Sergeant-at-arms. bonds als is to be an important feature of the resolutions.

Only H. H. Haines, of Houston, nominee, for Governor, Mrs. J. C. iriswold of San Antonio, national committee woman, and Mr. Creager

addressed the cumittee. "The Democrats have had their M. | day 10

<mark>द्रि रुजन्त्रकारक्त्रणंक्रकत्रकाराजनसम्बद्धान्त्रम्भ सम्बद्धान्य स्थापना स्थापना स्थापना स्थापना स्थापना स्थापना</mark> POPULAR CAFE IS

Brunswick Victor Edison

OUR RECORD STOCK IS COMPLETE

Something



Come in For-Diamonds.

Dealers for R. C. A. Radios.

Batteries — Tubes.



The P. & H. Cafe has operated here for more than three years. In the manter was brought to statements in the hard here for more than three years. The new location is very desirable and equipment and fixtures are new. The management will continue to meet their old friends and statement he had been "fined" \$30 one is wondering what relief, if endeavor to make new ones with a continued good service. a continued good service.

Read the Sun-get all the news. | near Harrisburg Thursday night, said.

PRACTICE PEACE OFFICERS WILL BE

The P. & H. Cafe opened for By Associated Press. usiness in its new location at Houston, Texas, Sept. 4.—District business in its new location at 104 North Beaton street at 5 Attorney Horace Soule Thursday of the reduction of the state scholarity emorning. The cafe has moved from the old Hotel Main building on South Eleventh. A lease has been obtained on the Marks Building which has been repaired any fitted up suitably for the cafe. The Main Hotel building is being torn down.

The P. & H. Cafe has operated Thouston, Texas, Sept. 4.—Effects of the reduction of the state scholastic apportionment to \$11.50 per capita is being the capital is being felt in all parts of the state and particularly in school districts where it is impossible to vote local tax levies for maintenance of schools, S. M. N. Marrs, such collected on troadsides at night perintendent of public instruction, declared here today upon his recording to statements in the hands The P. & H. Cafe has operated cording to statements in the hands turn from visits to various teach-

country road

ers institutes being held over the

institutions. Superintendent

Ry Associated Press Philadelphia, Sept. 6.-General

taken from the ground without a of the American Federation of La- and their collective action and influ-part of it going to the upbuilding bor, declared today at the Labor once.

Day celebration at the Sesqui-Cen"Our country must remain a hightennial Exposition. As the application of power and mechanical decrease. The living vices to production increases out-

could be done on less." he contin-

He pictured it as the first grea economic sin to allow the mineral wealth to be exploited without a

In addition to the natural wealth tax, the speaker favored an income teem, including the bigh school tax to be collected by the State were included in Dr. Musselman's along with the Federal income tax. scheme for benefit under a ratural making it one-fifth as much as is wealth tax. He called attention to the Obregon government of Mexitae Obregon government

arise within the future," Mr. Green continued, "thinking workers in all prosperity now enjoyed in the lines of industry turn to the organiand madequate, and the people are prosperty now enjoyed in the lines of industry turn to the organi-already burdened with taxes, while United States is intimately connect-the natural wealth, the property cd with and dependent upon high tion and advice. They are conthe whole people, is allowed to be used in enormous profits and for labor, William Green, president tion lies in their economic strength

The living standards which we have built up will not permit a

would be adopted, and everywhere put, he said, workers would expect lowering of wage rates. The induswould be adopted, and everywhere put, he said, workers would expect towering of wage rates. The industriss system has been in force there to share fairly and equitably. It is no complaint heard from it. He urged the taxing of God-made ties of present day industrial convenience wealth and making man-made wealth as nearly tax free as was complex economic problems will upon low wages or living stand-made to make it. ards. "We can only readjust our eco

nomic life to the constant increase in production of manufactured articles through a reduction in the hours of labor. A shorter work day is not only based upon sound eco nomic reasons but is justifiable from the humane point of view."

By Associated Press. Galveston, Texas, Sept. 6.-A laoor day parade, the first held here n more than a decade featured the abor day celebration here today. Several thousand marchers were in The annual Labor Day ball will close the festivities this evening.

F. S. Binger of Dallas was here

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NEWS

DAWSON NEWS.

I to the Sun. Hattie Mae Akers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Akers, who recently underwent an appendiciitis operation in a Waco Sanitarium, is re-| ported as improving.

Mrs. A. L. Edwards spent from Tuesday to Thursday in Corsicana with relatives.

Miss Marie Schwartz of Mart vis-Schwartz several days of this week. Miss Mary Berry of Dallas, came in the early part of the week for a

I visit with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Nash, in Houston. H. Silbert of Dallas was a Dawson business visitor Saturday. twas under trial. Miss Agnes Berry is attending Institute in Memphis, Texas, this

week. She will go from there to Parnell, at which place she will teach during the coming term. Mrs. J. B. Sawyer and daughter Misses Jewell and Leola, were Waco visitors Friday.

J. F. Smith and J. M. Tanner of Hubbard, were Malakoff visitors, J. D. Vance left Friday for a visi

vith his son in Breckenridge. Miss Dunn of Corsicana is spend ing several days here this week! with her undle Mr. M.D. Hatley. Mrs. O. D.-Minatra and children of Terrell came in the latter part of last week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Holloway.

Don't Let

false pride stand in your way.— Fred Mitchell's for watches and diamonds.

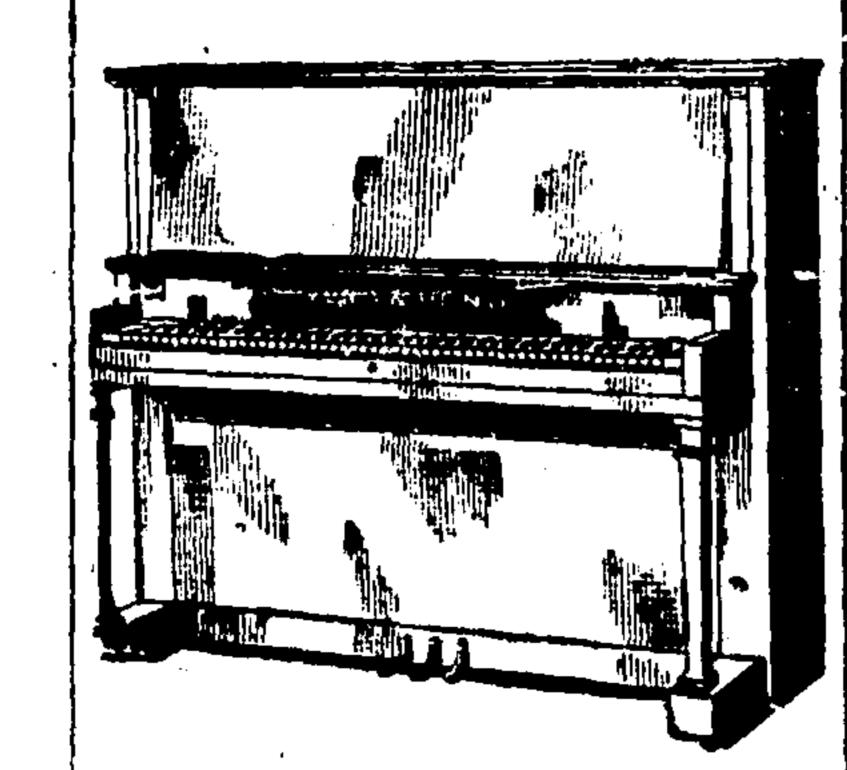
'. and N. O. Trains Detour From Ennis Brannon.

On account of a washout T. and N. O. trains are being detoured through Corsicana today. Corsicana. Here they are county clerk's office. transferred to the Cotton Belt thence to Athens where they pick! up their own line again.

Visit us, at our new location, make rancy. our store headquarters while attending Teachers' Institute. City for the alleged violation of the Book Store, Postoffice Block.

If you are interested in the growth and wel- McMullen, Chatfield, August 15, a fare of Navarro county Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pritcounty - wide mass Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brim-berry, Corsicana R. 4, August 28, a meeting at Blooming daughter. Grove, September 10th Corsicana, R. 4, a son. at 2 o'clock.

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Court House

Items of Interest From Temple of Justice

District Clerk's Office. The following cases were filed: Richard Stanley vs. Adline Stan.,

During August, there were twen-ty-five cases filed in the district celrk's office as follows: To remove cloud from title 1. vorce 18, to try title 1, garnishment 2, damages 2, to cancel lease 1, par

The September Term County Court'started Monday mornling. County Judge Warern Hicks was occupied with routine matters (incident to the opening of the term. Monday afternoon, an insanity case |

Sheriff's Office. It was announced Monday after afternoon. noon that the county officers were to make a campaign against the practice of motorists driving cars without the proper licence plates, to pay cash and you know it.--etc. A number have been hailed Fred Mitchell Jewelry Store. before the justice judges* charged, with violation of the highway laws to observe the law about two li-

Marriage Licenses. Leroy Petty and Mrs. Gertrude Cleve Denmon and Alberta Dan-

Henry Nabors and Inez Boyd. Marshall Leveret Clarkson and Zenobin Eloise Smith. A. A. Wigley and Lois Barnes.

Frank Zuber and Violet Sullivan. J. B. Roberts and Lorena Atchi-Sam Mims and Fern Anderson. Willis Carpenter and Jessie Lee A

. B. Wilson and Bettie Williams.

County Clerk's Office. During the month of August there were sixty-one births and twentytrains are switched to the South-|four deaths recorded and fifty-five ern Pacific lines at Ennis coming marriage licenses issued in the

Justice, Court. Judge J. J. Sullivan fined two for the alleged violation of the highway COUNTY SCHOOL TEACHERS! laws and one on a charge of vag-

Judge Sam B. Jardon fined three highway laws.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E.

be sure and attend the daughter. Rerens R. 4, August 31, 8

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lon Porter.

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FOR YOUNG WOMAN

Oakwood cemetery Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. At press time Monday afternoon, it had not been Notice of Appreciation decided where the funeral services would be held. She is survived by her parents and other relatives.

Elderly Woman Dies.

Mrs. Bird, an elderly woman, no malice toward you, and I want! llate Monday Afternoon. Futneral Navarro county. arrangements and other data were! Again thanking you for your sup. unavailable at press hour Monday port I am.

It Pays

SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS and have been fined. All are urged on many items of SCHOOL SUP-PLIES at City Book Store, Postof-

A. L. Bryant Winner

for the five-tube radio set which was given away by that company September 1. a numbered licket was given to all who registered; and the one bolding the number drawn was to be awarded a radio.

I want to express my deepest appreciation and gratitude to the citizens of Navarro county for making me your next County Clerk by the recent primaries.

To those opposed to me. I hold t at 1210 West Twelfth avenue; to be the clerk for all the people of

> Yours sincerely, FRANK R. YOUNG.

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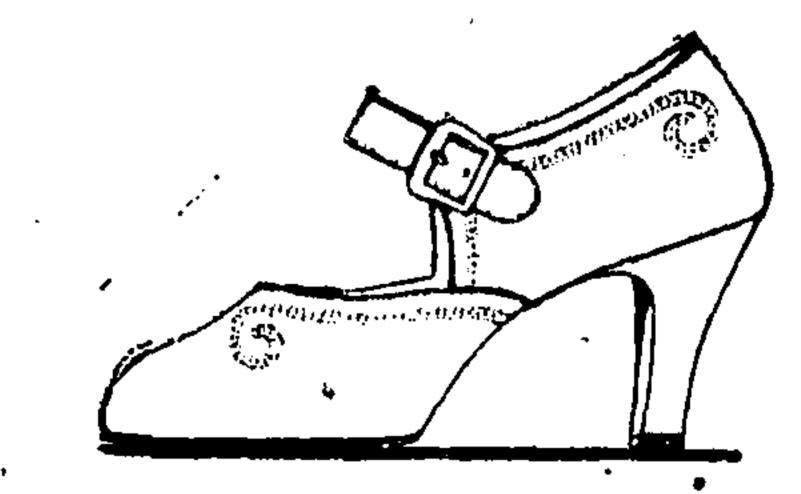


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For treasurer-Wallace, 4,399;

combined vote in this race amounts to 8,355. The high vote

of all was polled for governor,

Slight mistakes in some of the

chairman who held the elections in the various precincts.

In eight precincts votes were canvassed for precinct chairmen

Rodney, precinct 43—O. L. Betts, 31; W. L. Roloff, 24. Bazette, precinct 3—C. C. Mills, 73; W. G. Holliman, 47.

L. D. Craig, 35.

Currie, precinct 32-R. J. Price,

Barry, precinct 6—L. C. Boswell, 74; L. W. Karnell, 83. Petty's Chapel—F. T. Tuley, 32;

G. H. Blankenship, 44 Angus, precinct 5-W. L. Bailey

59; L. P. Tilton, 55.
Dresden, precinct 15—A. L. Car-

nore, 89; F. H. Tatum, 22.
In the other forty precincts,

chairmen were nominated in the

The count shows that Betts

was the nominee for precinct

eztte, Craig at Currie, Varnell at Barry, Blankenship at Pelty's Chapel, Bailey at Angus, Haden

The unofficial count on the gov-

ernor's race at the Dawson box

gave Moody 234, whereas Dawson polled 384 for Moody and 80 for

Ferguson, the official count show

and adopted election judges will be paid \$3 a day in future. Boxes out-

side of Corsicana haxe been al-

lowed \$2 a day, while in Corsicana

where the voting is heavy \$3 has been paid. Pay will be made uni-

form in all the boxes under the

ry this year were much

ier than had been in the past. As

sessments will be made larger in

future elections to meet the needs

of holding the primaries. Assess

Kerens, Sept. 4.—A committee from the city council of Kerens, composed of J. L. Whorton, C. J. Hall and Joe Walker, studied plans.

specifications, and estimated costs

department apparatus, had come.

The committee will report its

findings to the council as soon as

they have the necessary data, and

The Kerens fire trucks have no place to stay since P. H. Brister's

storage garage no longer remains open all night.

SCHOOL WILL OPEN

School will start at the I. O. O.

F. Home Monday, Sept. 13, it was announced today by G. W. Haw-

kins, superintendent. The teachers

W. A. Kilman of Fort Worth

of the Home will attend Institute

MONDAY, SEPT. 13

ODD FELLOWS HOME

plans of some nature

adopted.

KERENS TO BUILD

Expenses for holding the first

adoption of the motion.

By motion made, duly seconded

at Dresden, Moore at Navarro.

chairman at Rodney; Mills at Ba-

held for the remainder.

which totals 8,364.

as follows:

first primary.

TEACHERS ASSIGNED FOR CITY SCHOOLS

ish; Mary Holmes, English; Gladys history: John A. Pierce. math.; Myrtle Roberts. history: Gazzie Myttle Roberts, history, vazzle Suttle, English; D. B. Weestherby, math; Minnie Wiles, history; J. G. Willard, science; K. Manette Wilson, commercial; Minnie Witherhome deconomics. Super-S. Vaughn. visors-Mrs. Laura

Frances Allen. Junior High School-O. F. Allen. principal; Mrs. Pearl Averyt Mary E. Daniel, Hortense Davant, Elizabeth Greenlee, Mrs. Alice Hollomon, Sarah Holman. Corinne Mc-Clure, Lena Mae McClure, Creola Searcy, C. B. Hodges, Anna Belle

David Crockett School .-- Alleen Carraway, principal: Mary Anna Gibson, Eula Milburn, Kate Scarborough.

Sam Houston School.-J. W. Still, principal: Ina Allen, Mattie Mae Bartlett, Bess Carlock, Sallie Evans, Allie Freese, Hazel Gran-tium, Candace Gillespie, Mildred Haines, Zeffie J. Hill, Joe Jarrell, Winnie Jenkins, Jennie L. Lumpkin, Sue McCrery, Irene Prine, Rila B. Ray, Margaret Roderick, Mattie

Travis School.—Tommie Lacy, principal; Evelyn Bradford, Flor-ence Z. Bright, Roberta Flarrar, Ruby Gallahar, Eva Jewel Gidden, Grace Hyde, Dulse Mallard, Lottie Mae Hendrixson. Glynn Mitchell Lucile Moore. Louise Parker Emilie Stubbs.

Austin School.-Rose Sizemore. principal; Eula Anderson, Keren N. Chaig. Mrs. M. W. Gatlin, Ethel Inmon, Ibez King, Josephine Selec man, Louise Sims, Anna Lou Wat-

SICK HEADACHE

No Pleasure, Says Ohio Lady, to Go Places, Till-She Took Black-Draught Which Brought Relief.

Langsville, Ohio.—"For years and years I suffered with severe headache," says Mrs. Jane Campbell, of this place. "It wasn't any pleasure for me to go places, for I came home with sick headache. If I went to church or to any social gathering or to town to shop, when I got back I would have these headaches and have to go to bed for a day or more, till I would just get out of heart and would not try to go.

"About 15 years ago I discovered that Black-Draught was good for these headaches. I began using it. I would take it two or three nights in succession if I felt the least bad, and it sure did wonders for me. It

and it sure did wonders for me. It is about 14 years since I had sick headaches, and I can go places and really enjoy life. It surely is splendid."

Headache often is a symptom of constipation. The best relief is secured by treating the cause of the trouble and in such a case many people have been greatly helped by the use of Thedford's Black-

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Thedford's DRAUGHT BLACK-DRAUGHT

MAN INJURED FALL FROM SCAFFOLDING **SERIOUS CONDITION**

J. G. Burch, Humple Pipe Line employee, who was seriously injur ed in a tank accident near Mildred Thursday, is reported still in a se rious condition at the County Hos pital. Burch fell from a scaffold inside a 55,000 barrel steel tank while he and other workmen were

engaged in tearing it down.
Striking the steel tank botton his right hip and thigh were badly broken. The man received various head and body bruises, and was

rendered unconscious. Marvin Wallace, electrician, for Richard Scott, electrical contractor. who was severely burned about the arms and face when he came into contact with a high voltage wife, is rapidly improving.

R. Walford and Otis Willis, oil field workers, who received burns about the arms, face and body Monday afternoon in the Richland field, are rapidly recovering in the County Hospital.

Other hospital patients are progressing nicely today.

FOR WORKING PEOPLE.

sorts when the liver fails to act. They feel languid, half-sick, "blue and discouraged and think they are getting lazy. Neglect of these symptoms might result in a sick spell, therefore the sensible course is to take a dose or two of Herbine. It is just the medicine needed to purify the system and restore the vim and ambition of health tomobile Price 60c. Sold by Inabnit Drug

BY SUPERINTENDENT | EXPECTED FRIDAY AT **BLG. GROVE MEETING**

the Corsicana Public Schools for the year 1926-27 has been made by H. D. Fillers, superintendent of schools, as follows:

Corsicana High School—W. H. D. Spanish; Mrs. Hards and Calver, English; Georgia Gantt. English; Grace Hamilton, Spanish; Hazel Harding, Spanish Haze of the county are expected to be present. A large delegation from Corsicana will attend.

The county are expected to be was flooded and damage was done to streets. The roof of the Lambeth to streets.

Corsicana will attend.

Prior to the calling of the meeting to order Pilot Chas Pedley.
Daily Sun aviator, will give an exhibition of stunt flying and two large bombs will be exploded in munication the calling of the meeting to order Pilot Chas Pedley.

By Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 4.—Crippled complete complete official vote is as follows:

For governor—Moody, 5,463;
Ferguson, 2,901. Moody's majority is 2,562 votes. Daily Sun aviator, will give an exhibition of stunt flying and two large bombs will be exploded in the aid announcing the opening of streams and a mounting loss estimate the aid announcing the opening of streams and a mounting loss estimates to be supported by the mid-west and the mid-west and

The arrangement committee is sending out the following letter over the county:

The arrangement committee is nois. Missouri. Western Indiana. Wells. 4,335. Kansas and Nebraska. The toll of the storms, which last For treasure.

10th.
"The primary purpose of this meeting will be to discuss the formation of some sort of organization or plan to develop a stronger Na varro county pride and spirit, and assure closer contact between com-munities in arriving at sentiment on such matters of interest and progress as affect the entire coun-

"Among the subjects which merit consideration of Navarro county citizens at this time, we believe. should be such subjects as better coads, a county-wide Junior Col ege and possibly a fair.

"You are deeply interested in the further progress of the county and we are particularly urging that you make it a point to be present. It is impossible to write to all so we are asking you to not only come yourself but to give a personal in-

vitation for us to your friends.
"We want to count on your help in starting this movement to bring about a friendlier and more progressive spirit in Navarro county. Friday will be a big day for Na-

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

rom Friday's Daily: District Clerk's Office.

New suits filed: Mrs. Sophie M. Baum vs. H. Z Barlow, to try title, damages and sequestration pertaining to lots 2 and 3 of block 328, City of Corsicana.

Jimmie Haywood vs. Erskin Haywood, divorce. J. R. Webb vs. Dona May Gar-

rison et al. trespass to try title. Commercial Credit Company. Inc., vs. L. M. Killingsworth, et al. tebt and sequestration.

There is no session of either the

district or county, court at this

County Superintendent's Office Examination for white and colored teachers' certificates are being held Friday and Saturday. The county teachers' institute will liles being forced to flee to safety open here Monday to continue for

a period of five days.

Printed programs of the institute have been released by the printer and are being distributed by County Supeintendent J. M. McClung.

Justice Court. There was no case coming be fore the justices of the peace Friday. Business continues quiet in house circles as it is recess

time of court. From Saturday's Daily: District Clerk's Office.
One case was filed today styled Corsicana National Bank vs. C. H. McDonald, debt.

Commissioners' Court. The Commissioners' Court met in special session Saturday morning to pass on a number of county claims and to approve a bond for deputy public weigher in precinct

County Court. The September term of the ounty court will convene Monday. Printed dockets have been gotten out and distributed.

Justice of the Peace.

Justice of the Peace Sullivar ing automobiles on the public highways without being provided with the proper number plates. Sev-eral arrests have been made levey for violation of the highway law with reference to operating cars

George S. Hiland of Dallas was

here Friday.

Mrs. Frank P. Wood, Mrs. J. W. Sept. 2, 1926."

The whole re-

OFFICIAL COUNT IN THREE KNOWN DEAD IN ILLINOIS; LOSS

the meeting.

The Blooming Grove Business
Men's Club is sponsoring the meeting and the arrangement committing arrangement committend arran ing and the arrangement committee is composed of F. H. Simpson, chairman; H. O. Timmons, R. Bruce McCormick, Dr. C. C. Kelsoy. The meeting will be held in the stadium.

The arrangement committee is Cities and towns labored with curlistics areas to with curlistics and disrupted transportant tailed utilities service, meagre outside contacts and disrupted transportant in the farm lands in some areas were under water. These conditions prevailed in Town. Illinois Missouri Western Indiana (1997).

over the county:

"It is a hopeful and helpful thing when neighbors get together and talk over in friendly fashion, with open minds, the affairs of their community. Good is bound to community. Good is bound to come from a frank discussion of our community this to be true, we Believing this to be true, we Believing this to be true, we show the county for more votes.

The toll of the storms, which dast previous fury inght surpassed their previous fury inght su

come from a fraik discussion of the county our comming troubles.

"Believing this to be true, we have called a mass meeting of all interested citizens of Navarro countiements of the county race accounted from more votes than ony of the county races. The when he touched a live wire blown interested citizens of Navarro countiements of the county races. The high vote of the county races accounted to the county races. The high vote that the county races accounted to the county races. The high vote that the county races accounted to the county races. The high vote that the county races accounted the county races accounted the county races. The high vote that the county races accounted the county races. The county races accounted the county races have called a mass meeting of all interested citizens of Navarro county to be held here at Blooming Grove in our cool, comfortable stadium at 2 p. m. Friday, September 10th.

Springrield. III., was electroduced when he touched a live wire blown during a squall. Henry Keil, aged 18. was killed by lightning while working in a field near Boardstown, III. James Sprinkler. a highway worker, was drowned when he plunged into a raging stream to inspect a bridge.

Property Damage Heavy.

boxes was caused by the fact the results were telephoned in, while the official vote is taken from the returns certified to by the Property damnge will be heavy. Railroad trackage and many bridges have been washed out.

have been destroyed.

While in the central areas the damaging element was the rain. which added to the effects of de-luges of a few days before, along the Nebraska-Kansas line wind of tornado proportions flattened farm buildings.
Wind of a similar velocity swept

down near the Illinois-Iowa border and several railroad cars on a side track at Duncan, IL. were tossed from the right of way. In sections of Illinois, Iowa and Missouri rail-roads abandoned operation entirely or strove to continue service routing trains around breaks in the line.

Large areas were inundated in

all three states and miles of highway were entirely impassable. Ry Associated Press.

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 4.-A general rain over lowa last night and early today added to the flood menace and delayed the work of rebuilding railroad tracks and high-ways and bridges' washed out by previous downpours. In some parts of the state the week's precipitaion was estimated at ten inches.

By Associated Press. Pawnee City, Sept. 4.—Communi-ties along the Kansas-Nebraska

order in this section were repairing lines of communication today and taking stock of damage done by Thursday night's tornado which destroyed farm houses, barns and out buildings, killed live stock and Alex Freedman vs. Robert Ellis, debt pertaining to lot 1, block 6. College Hill Addition, City of Corvices and proximately \$150,000.

By Associated Press. Hannibal, Mo., Sept. 4.—Following a 24 hour rainfall of 5.63 inches, coming after almost daily down-Sunday sections of Hannibal were ments were made this year in keep pours in Northeast Missouri since under water today and from 300 to ing with former election years, it 500 homes were flooded, many fam. was stated.

By Associated Press. Joliet, Ill., Sept. 4,-A tornado swept through the southern part of Will county late yesterday inflict ing damage which may reach \$100, 000. Barns on a half dozen farm: near Custer Park were destroyed Hundreds of acres of corn were

during the night.

RADIO PROVES AID TO ASPIRANT OFFICE IN HAWAIIAN ISLANDS specifications, and estimate costs of a new city building for Kerens Thursday. The council, at its regular meeting Wednesday decided that the time to build a city hall, which would also house the fire

By Associated Press.

San Francisco, Sept. 4.-The Radio scores one more.

Recently Robert W. Shingle. prominent Honolulu resident, announced himself for the Hawaiian Senate. He gave a friend the pow-er of attorney to sign his name to his candidate's petition. Then he

departed for the mainland.

He was informed later his friend could not sign for him and that his own signature was necessary. He went to the Radio Corporation of America headquarters here and wrote out the following message: 'A. N. Campbell. Henry Walter house Trust Company, 99 Honoluli "I herewith set my signature to my nomination papers, short term Hawaiian Senate.

"Witness, Charles K. Johnson,

next week. About 280 children will be enroll David and Lewis David have re-turned to Corsicana from a summer spent in Colorado Springs, Colo. The trip was made by automobile.

J. R. Edmond of Mariin was a spent time before the time for the few when the school Radio, and was accepted in lieu of the original signature, enabling Shingle to qualify as a candidate from Dallas today.

W. A. Kilman of W. A. Kilman of Springs, a sport time before the time for the school was a sport time before the time for the school was a sport time before the time for the school was a sport time before the time for the school was a sport time before the time for the school was a sport time before the time for the school was a sport time before the time for the school was accepted in lieu of the sch filing of nomination papers closed, was here today.

BOTH VESSELS ARE RUN-OFF PRIMARY IS BLAMED FOR SINKING

"This board has pointed out in

the opinion that when a collision of this nature occurs in clear weather on the open sea, with plenty of room to maneuver and where either vessel could have avoided the great disasters."

several cases that the time to act is before it is too late. We

The board declared that "it has frequently been the case that great of the Y. M. C. A., attended a here Friday. lessons have been learned from

IS THE CHEAPEST If It Cost You More At First

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and urged that meeting of Boys' Work secretaries collision, as the rules expect them sea going vessels should be required at Dallas Friday, to do, both yessels must be at od to carry range lights.

W. B. Howell

W. B. Howell of Waxahachie was a visitor here Friday.

J. B. Lansford and wife of Rich-J. S. Leftwich of Waco was

visitor here today. Bill Looney of Dallas was hea

COMPETITION IN WORDS

One who goes into the market to buy, a motor car today is naturally confused.

He has read the words best and greatest so often that they have ceased to be convincing. Where all is best, he reflects, there can be no best.

Thousand-dollar cars have been described to him in ten-thousand dollar language. And vice versa.

He finds himself the target in a war of adjectives; the helpless victim in a gigantic competition of words. And so he is forced to rely on chance — the

advice of friends - or his own limited experience. Dodge Brothers, Inc., have never participated

in this verbal competition. They are content with the position they have long maintained in the far more vital compe-

tition of honest value. They have continued steadily to improve their product, not only in comfort and beauty, but basically-beneath the body and hood where

fundamental values lie. Yet they have not unduly stressed each betterment that has marked the steady progress of their motor car toward a higher perfection.

And when economic conditions or greater sales have permitted them to reduce prices without reducing quality, they have announced the fact without excessive emphasis.

Unexaggerated truth is not spectacular. But in the long run, implicit public confidence has been Dodge Brothers reward, and this they propose to preserve forever by continuing to build just a little better than they tell.

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